

STRANDED BY TIME'S CHANGE

Popular Liking for Glittering Show Forces Famous Old London Tavern to the Wall.

"Rules," the famous theatrical tavern, in Maiden Lane, is not to close its doors, but Capt. Walter O'Brien, who has been in charge there for twenty years, has given up his ownership not only because of the declining business but because of the high taxation, according to a London correspondent of the New York Tribune.

"In one way or another," he said, "we pay now in rent, rates, license duty and so forth, \$3,750 more than we paid in 1894. That makes a difference."

"Then this part of London has changed its character. The Strand isn't the street it was. It used to be the theatrical center; now that has moved westward. And the popular taste has changed."

"It seems to me that people no longer want the old-fashioned comfort and the good cooking of the old-fashioned tavern cafes; they don't care what they eat; all they like is gilt mirrors and marbles and the playing of a German band. The museum of old prints that we have here is no attraction for the younger generation."

"Rule's" is one of the most famous places in London; even in the last decade or two it has been celebrated by such habitués as Phil May, Linley Sambourne, Sir Augustus Harris and Sir Francis Burnand. The walls are hung with pictures of all sorts of theatrical celebrities—Forbes-Robertson, Mrs. Kendal, Sims Reeves, Henry Irving and others.

DINNER GIVERS ARE WRATHY

London Hostesses Plan to Put a Stop to Practice Which Has Become a Scandal.

"Young men in the smart set belonging to a sort of bachelor's secret society which has been named the Free Food brigade boast among themselves that their meals cost them no more on the average than \$1.25 a week," says Cecil Mar, the author and hostess, according to a London letter to the New York Sun.

"They have the choicest taste in dishes and wines. They have been brought up in a good social circle and often have ample private means. But they want all their money for their trips abroad and other pleasures and they scheme to make the most they can out of the hospitality of hostesses."

"Some of them are being marked down and the symbol 'F. F. B.' is applied to them by hostesses. Most hostesses have an 'evening' or, at any rate, one dinner a week. An 'F. F. B.' turns up, an uninvited guest, at the last moment and is asked to dine. Of course this cannot be done often by the same man. At their weekly meetings they report to each other and if A has been too much at a particular house B is deputized to supersede him."

INVENTOR'S HARD LUCK.

Sir Henry Bessemer, who was born 101 years ago, was one of those inventors that ill luck pursued, and from whose clutches he finally escaped by indomitable perseverance. In 1833 the British government was losing \$500,000 a year by the fraudulent misuse of embossed deed stamps. Bessemer rendered this impossible by the use of perforated dies which dated the stamps. He presented the invention to the government, which forgot its promise of a permanent appointment, but thanked him. His great invention in the manufacture of steel so impressed the ironmakers that they paid him \$135,000 for licenses, and "wanted their money back." He had forgotten the proportion of fools to wise men. It took him two years to render the process "fool proof," and he pressed his point home by the setting up of his factory in Sheffield.

HIS SHARE.

"So you stood guard outside while your pal robbed the house?" asked the judge.

"I didn't do nothin' o' the kind!" cried the accessory, indignantly.

"What were you doing out there?"

"I was watchin' his automobile, to see th't nobody swiped it."

HER MISFORTUNE.

"A bride never seems able to pick a winner."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, she never gets the best man."

Don't Worry--Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since takin' Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success, has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time, Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it, today. Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 714 South Virginia st. Advertisement.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows building. Call 179-2. Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

Monthly savings can be made to earn six per cent interest, net, by investing them in stock of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association. THOS. W. LONG, Treas. Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449. CHAS. M. MEACHAM. Advertisement.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per setting of fifteen. R. C. LAWSON, Hopkinsville, Ky. Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved his office and residence to the Franklin Flats at Main and Twelfth streets. Telephone 552. Advertisement.

For Sale or Rent.

23-room Hotel furnished, modern conveniences, splendid location, established trade, Dawson Springs, Ky. Address D. C. McGEHEE. Springfield, Tenn. Advertisement.

Seed Corn For Sale.

100 bushels Wallace Prolific and Big Illinois White. Both early and low stalk corn. Price \$1.75 a bushel. Cherry Bros., Beverly, Ky. P. O. Hopkinsville, Ky. R. 3.—Advertisement.

New Series of Stock Soon to be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will open its books for subscriptions for stock in the sixty-fifth series, on April 1st, 1914.—Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

I have moved my Electric Shoe Shop across the street from my former stand on South Main and am now ready for business. Much better facilities are now afforded me for conducting the business and a cordial invitation is extended to my old patrons and the public generally to call and see me in my new quarters. O. C. KINSOLVING. Advertisement.

SEED CORN

First prize Pennyroyal fair tested. Graded Seed \$2.50 per bushel—that big White Corn. \$10.00 IN GOLD to the best exhibition of birds raised from my Single Comb Buff Leghorns. First prize pen \$2.50 for 15 eggs. Second pen \$1.50 for 15 eggs. Third pen, pullets Mating—\$1.00 for 15. Address W. F. McREYNOLDS, Gracey, R. R. No. 3. Phone 290-5.

MALAYS NOT OF ONE RACE

Common Error, But Travelers Know That It Has No Foundation in Fact.

Take the Java Malay, be he Javanese, Soudanese or Madurese. Watch him climb a coconut palm; in less than no time he is at the top of the smooth trunk, fifty or sixty feet in height. Notice him in the street, squatting—his toes, like those of a monkey, prominent on the edge of a step or pavement, note his sinuous movements! Is he not a man of nature all over? All the aboriginal inhabitants of the Malay archipelago are Malays, but in Java alone you find the calm, quiet Soudanese of West Java, the true Javanese of Middle Java—a much finer race—and the treacherous Madurese of Madura and East Java. It is therefore evident that to talk about "Malays" is really incorrect. Anthropologically only is it really correct to term all these peoples Malays; one would not think of terming all white people Aryans. The term "Malay" merely refers to one of the great families of mankind. The Malay men folk, taking them as a whole, do not make as near so good an impression as their women. Contrary to what they really are, they look puny; they are also short, have shifty eyes, a broad nose, perhaps a mustache, seldom a beard; they are lazy, untrustworthy, will harbor revenge for years, are usually ugly. Being Moslems, they all wear a head covering, made of colored linen. The lower classes wear this carelessly, although the Malays of higher standing are very careful in arranging it, which they do very ingeniously. It looks incongruous to see a Malay with a "topie," or helmet, above his usual head covering; nevertheless, this is general. A pair of cotton pants, a shirt, and a girdle of printed cloth, called a "sarong," form the average Malay's garb, and he is seldom without his "kris," or dagger-like knife.—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

WOULD BE OF GREAT VALUE

Idea for a Laboratory of Safety Devices Has Been Put Forward by Employers of Labor.

Why not have a laboratory of safety devices is the question asked by many manufacturers who have been giving honest attention to the subject of preserving the health and physical well-being of their employees. With the many safety devices already offered, the average manufacturer is somewhat in the dark as to the appliances which best could benefit his business.

With this idea in view, it is proposed that a staff of competent engineers be appointed whose sole duty it shall be to test the numerous appliances offered and decide whether they are fitted to the various industries they represent.

Fire prevention naturally would prove one of the biggest subjects to be taken under consideration. Many inventions have to do with doors, shutters, etc., and under present conditions the only way for a factory owner to determine their value is to put them to a test—those tests oftentimes being made under conditions where a great loss in human life results.

A Useful Dunce.

During the Civil war, General Sedgwick had on his staff a very dull lieutenant, who seemed never to be able to do anything without making mistakes. One day a friend asked the general:

"Why do you keep Jones on your staff? He seems a perfect dunce." "Do you know," replied General Sedgwick, "Jones is one of the most useful members of my staff? Before I issue an order, I always have Jones read it. If he can tell what it means, I am sure there can be no chance that anyone will misunderstand it."—Youth's Companion.

Keats a Great Poet.

One of the highest of authorities declares the "Ode to a Nightingale" to be "one of the final masterpieces of human work in all time and for all ages." The same high authority refers to the odes to "Autumn" and to the "Grecian Urn" as being unequalled and unrivaled, the "triumphant accomplishment of the very utmost beauty possible to human words." In Keats' larger poems are passages that approach very near to poetic perfection. Keats died at twenty-six. And yet he lived long enough to have written some of the finest things in literature.

Georgia Invasion.

"It's been the dream of the old nan's life to see Wash'ton," said the Billville matron, "an' now he's a-goin' thar, an' I'm a-goin' with him. I won't be unknown thar," he says, "fer I've been a member of six Georgia legislatures, an' any one of 'em could beat congress a-raisin' of the place whar Satan lives at an' a-doin' of nuthin'! But what we want to see most is the place whar they make the money, an' find out how come an' why we don't get our share of it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Poets Put to Hard Labor.

The sixth grade of a certain school in a foreign settlement in South Dakota was learning the use of possessives. The book required the pupils to correct and expand into a complete sentence the following expression: "Milton and Shakespeare's works." Joseph Nikodym handed in this sentence: "Milton and Shakespeare work in a coal mine."—Youth's Companion.

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Spineless.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickembury, "you seldom see Mr. Twickembury without a cigar in his mouth. He's a most inveterate smoker."—The Christian Register.

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THERE WITH AN EXPLANATION

One Suspects That Bald-Headed Barber Had Been in That Tight Situation Before.

A western senator complimented an actor on his fine head of hair and said he would like to know the actor's secret.

Smoothing his glossy locks, the actor replied:

"The secret of a good head of hair is still unknown. The number of bald-headed barbers one sees is proof of this, because a bald head is a serious drawback to a barber's trade. How many bald barbers, offering hair growers to customers, are asked why they don't use the tonic themselves?"

Laughing, the actor continued: "I know a bald barber in New York, though, who has a ready, if not altogether convincing, answer for questions of that sort."

"A friend of mine, on being offered a bottle of tonic one day at this fellow's shop, exclaimed:

"What a nerve you have! So bald yourself, yet recommending a hair tonic!"

"Ah," the barber replied, "it is on my assistant, whose fine head of hair you see, that we use the hair tonic. I, on the other hand, am experimenting with a new depilatory cream. Just look at my skull—smooth as a billiard ball!"

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Courtship in Oshima.

On the Japanese island of Oshima in the Sea of Japan the young people enjoy more freedom in the matter of courting than in Central Japan. They are left to themselves to select their own mates, much after the fashion of the west. When a young sailor proposes to the girl of his choice, the girl declines two or three times as a matter of form, and in order that she may enjoy the period of courtship.

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